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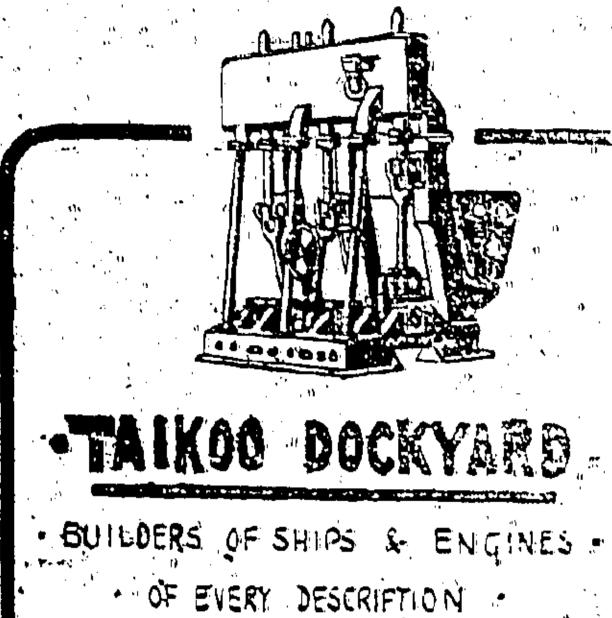
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AIR RAID ON THAMES ESTUARY

LONDON, June 5, 9,5 p.m. An aeroplane raid is in progress in the Thames estuary. Bombs have been dropped in Essex

and Kent. " brought down.

FIGHT WITH GERMAN DESTROYERS.

ONE SUNK: ANOTHER SEVERELY DAMAGED. Lospon, June 5.

sunk the German destroyer S.20 invaded territories but also the and severely damaged another. We picked up seven survivors of the Mother Country and just repuration S.20. We suffered no casualties.

SMASHING ENEMY NAVAL BASES.

* Lospon, June 5. Vice-Admiral at Dover reports: bombarded the naval base and great and small nations. worshops at Ostend.

fired with good results.

fire, but our bombarding forces did not suffer any damage.

ENEMY BASES IN BELGIUM AGAIN BOMBED.

London; June 5. The Admiralty announces that our naval aetoplanes bombed the aero drome at St. Denis Westram on Sunday night with good results.

Our semplanes simultaneously attacked the seaplane base at Zeebrugge, and bombed shipping Bruges.

AERIAL BOMBING ACTIVITY.

London: June 5.

a footing yesterday, to the north- you." (Prolonged cheers.) west of Freidmont Farm. As a reprisal for the enemy bom-

bardment of the open town of Barde-Dune on May 29, seven of our aeroplanes, on the night of June 3 dropped a ton of bombs on Treves.

Our air squadrons also dropped fifteen tons of bombs on the aerodromes at Morhange, Habsheim, Present and Sisson, severely daming tempts to the east of Gorizia and at ing the sheds. They also bombed Vodice. The enemy, after several several railway stations, and muni- days' violent artillery activity on the tion depots, causing a fire and Carso front attacked en masse on explosions.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, June 5. Field-Marshal Sir. Douglas Haig

reports:-We drove off raiders to the southeast of Lens and to the south Armentieres 4

We successfully carried out a raid to the south-east of Tpres.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 4. Bilver is quoted at 38 3/16. The prisoners. market is quiet but steady.

FRANCE'S OBJECT IN THE WAR.

TERMS OF THE CHAMBER'S YOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

Paus, June 5.

The following is the text of the One machine is reported to have been vote of confidence in the Government passed in the French Chamber :---

"The Chumber of Deputies which is the direct expression of the sovereignty of the French people, uddresses to the Russian Democracy and other Allied Democracies its

" Endorsing the unanimous pro-An Admiralty communique states: test, which, in 1871, was made to the Commodore Tyrwhitt, R.N., re- National Assembly by the Repraports, that early this morning the sentatives of Alsace and Lorraine, light cruisers and destroyers under tom from France notwithstanding, it his command sighted six German declares that it expects from the war, destroyers and engaged them at long which has been imposed upon Europe by the aggression of Imperialist Ger-During a running fight our gunfire many, not only the liberation of the return of Alsace and Lorraine to the for the damage done, we

"Not having in its thought the ecuquest or subjugation of other peoples, it expects the effort of the armies of the Republic and the Allied The Admiralty announces that the armies will permit of crushing Prussiun militarism and obtaining durable Early this morning we heavily guarantees for the independence of

"The Chamber has confidence that A large number of rounds were the Government will assure these results by co-ordinated military and The shore butteries returned our diplomatic action with the Allies.

THE FRENCH PREMIER'S APPEAL.

London, June 5. "The text of the French vote of confidence indicates how far the debate went beyond the question of passes to Stockholm, 'the refusal of which the Chamber thus emphatically endorses.

M. Ribot stirringly appealed for unity saying: " Let us not be derecived by formulae intended to lead. democrats astray. Let us seek the restitution of our property and the THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE. return of the provinces which have never ceased to be French. We simply want what belongs to use How could the universal conscience A French communiqué reports: " refuse us reparation for atrocities A brisk attack during the night unparalleled in history? It is not on restored to us the parts of the behalf of the Government, but in the trenches in which the enemy gained manie of France that I appeal to

ITALIAN FRONT

ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

London, June 5. An Italian official reports states:---We repulsed renewed enemy at-Sunday night from Dossofaiti to the" Six German seroplanes were sea. The enemy was definitely rebrought down and seven others were pulsed after a severe fight. We forced down damaged, in their own advanced our positions near Casmugnavizza and Versic.

THE FIGHTING ON THE ITALIAN

Our counter-attacks almost com-

plefely regained the positions to the

south of Jamiano.

ENEMY ESTIMATE OF ITALY

LONDON, June 5, An Austrian communique asserts. that the Italian losses in the Isonzo hattle were 180,000, including 16,000

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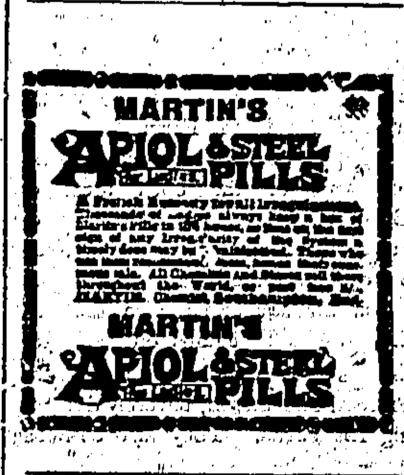
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"I went straight to my boat, and preently the men began to come up Each had been given the number of a boat in case, so I directed some to theirs, and the ones for mine got in. Two boats had been smashed, so the others were refty full. However, the ship was very steady and did not seem to be sinking at all, and before they lowered us we were told there were rescue ships quite near. ROWING FOR AN HOUR.

There was a big sea running, but no white horses and no wind, and it was not too desperately dark. We had one ship's officer, one steward, two of us. and about 44 patients. I was thankfulfor every bit of knowledge I had of boats and rowing because, feeble as my rowing was; it was as good as that of any of the rest, with the exception of the steward's "I think we were an hour in finally reaching and getting on to a cargo boat which was quite close to us, and I was doubtful if we'd ever reach her as we seemed to be tossing about anyhow: However, we did get there, and with much" pushing from a sturdy seaman managed to scramble up the horrible rope lodder and over the high side. The men were absolutely ripping to us and gave us coffee before we were a second inside the

"After the patients had been put fairly right on the floor with blankets, two of us went to bed, leaving the matron with the men. There were 67 of us altogether. I thankfully crawled into a bunk and managed to doze a bit, though it rolled horristy. About 11 a.m. we came into the quay and saw a very solemn row of faces gazing at us.

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A letter-signed "August Cohn, of 1. Brick Court, Temple, E.C.", appearing in a London paper says:

While to all appearances the faith of the German people in their present rulers remains unbroken, it may be useless to argue with them about the origin of the war and to attempt a refutiltion of the lie that England has brought this terrible culamity upon the world, but there must be thousands—I trust millions—of men and women in Germany whose vision has not been so blinded by hatred, whole conscience has flot been so blunted by the debasing influences to which they have been subjected that they do not feel horror and shame at the latest form of outrage against humanity practised by the German navy in the name of the German

Is there, I would ask them, not one among them of standing in politics, learning, science, or literature who has the courage to denounce the crime which must call atter detestation on the German name generations after the memory of other misdeeds committed in this war has MANILA. Messrs Macondray

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generous distinction between the German people and the German Government, has provided them with an opportunity which may, and probably will not recur. Wi they not grasp it? Are they so lost to all considerations of self-respect, are they so cowed, is their submission so complete that they dare not lift their voices in defence of our common civilisation and cry shame upon the enemies of mankind?

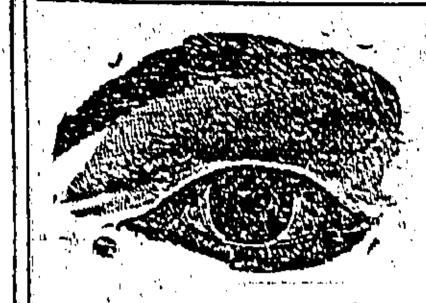
GERMAN CORPSE FACTORIES.

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As Australians only on one occasion yielded ground, it is unlikely that many, if any, met this fate. L'Homme Enchaine says that the existence, of the German corpse factory is confirmed by the evidence of the American Consul.

A wounded Kent sergeant says that when at the front German prisoners jestingly referred to the corpse factories.
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TUESDAY,

the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET, VALUABLE , LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at The Peak.

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The property consists of :--The piece or parcel of ground and premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak, situate near Mount Cough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124032 square feet and registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No.

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For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messis. Wilkinson & Grist, Solicitors for the Liquidators, or to the undersigned.

Auctioneer Hongkong, April 30, 1917.

GEO. P. LAMMERT,

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received in structions from the Liquidator o an Order

of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction, at 12 o'clock (Noon)

MONDAY,

the 27th day of August, 1917, at his Sales Rooms, - DUDDELL STREET,

Hongkong. ALL the piece of ground situate at Yaumati, Kowloon, in the Colony of Bongkong and registered in the Land-Office as KOWLOON INLAND LOT No.

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Oun Correspondent.)

THREE OVERSKAS STATESMEN. Scottish it has all been," was the continent of an English Staff officer at the close of the visit of Sir Robert Maharajah of Bikanir to Edinburgh so beautiful as that Highlander." on the occasion of their receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University and the Freedom of the Hongkong, and being Rural Building City from the Corporation. It was tegrainly all very Scottish, but for that the three distinguished visitors were largely to blame; their speeches were full of references to Scotland Some excuse may be made for Sir Mobert Borden; he is a native of month ago this result is both sur-Nova Scotia, a colony settled by our prising and gratifying. It is du James VI., and, in accordance with principally to the admirable co-opera-Royal will, the parade ground of tion of the Scottish Office and the heart of the Capital of Old Scotland Sir Robert has a trambet voice, a weighty manner, and an accent unfamiliar to our ears, but he made a good series of appearances. His main theme was Scotland's cultural influence on Canada, and he claimed that the province he represented had |

the same relation to the development of public life in the Dominion as Scotland had in the British Islands theneral Smuts-who was decidedly Messes. Witzke & Co. in pursuance of the "popular favourite—is quite a different type of man. " He looks like one of our East Coast skippers, with the same air of composure, the same clean cut features, the same bendy blue eyes and light brown hair t and as for his manner of speech, he is ready, lucid, logical, and incisive. Ferhaps his best point was about the Union of South Africa; he said that the Union he always desired" Scotland, and not the sort they had experiences. He is a West Country Wat home, "along with the hothouse between England and Ireland. What had always struck him with surprise when he came to Scotland on his first arrival at a strange camp Dutch. But the Scottish and Dutch peoples had very close ties in batman. 'An' ye come frae Pais- Russia Company, of what promised times, gone past. He was credibly ley? said that worthy. "Man, I to be an exceedingly prosperous trade informed that the Scottish people got ken Paisley fine: it's a graum place with Persia by way of Russia and Universities of Holland: and Scotland had returned high favour to the children of Holland in South Africa

most of their excellent law and most for selling a coo! " This, says the Caspian. He undertook a misof their very sound theology from he .. J.W." was an aspect of Paisley sion to Russia and Persia to inquire that had not struck him before. by exporting a great deal of her he says that the officers' buttinen play he mixed with all degrees of people; theology. Indeed he assured his the part of Rob Roys by appropriate and, conversed with them on all audience that " the Scottish minis- ing articles to furnish the particular things in heaven and earth. The 1839 ter had done more for the religious tents under their charge," " Mind. life of South Africa among the Dutch the officers' servants," an man people than the Dutch theinselves." overheard saying to a comrade and the countries beyond the Caspian The Maharajah of Bikanir presented "They're-heggars" for pinching a marked contrast to the other things. Certainly my batman was, find some practical reflections and visitors: he was by far the most an expert in "coming by "things for suggestions. picturesque figure of the three, and the tent. Fetching a chair, he planthe spoke without the least trace of ed it beside me on the sand, and accent—he might have been taken, asked me to sit on it. "It's the will take place very shortly, between if was remarked, for an English gentleman. Wherever he went he received great ovations, and paid several graceful compliments to the honesty and gift that had recommended Scotsmen to the people of never been trampit on afore, but

the matters of clans and kinships. SCOTTISH BLOOD IN AMERICA. President Wilson is of good Scottish extraction, his grandmother being the daughter of Mr. Robert the Squire's parish, who had failed to Williamson, a Cameronian worthy. and a leading Glasgow citizen of his day, "Mr. Wilson is also nearly related to the Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, the Scottish Archbishop of

Mr. William Bauchop Wilson, America's Labour Minister, is native of Ferniegair, Lanarkshire. His father worked as miner in home and went to America. Young Wilson, though he began underground work at nine years of age, showed himself a man of grit and gumption, quickly became a Labour

India. He had been greatly impress-

ed, he remarked, by the close resem-

Scots and the Rajputs, especially in

THE SCOTTISH DEAD. here or there stands out by reason of Siricans of our own growth and Shanghai

FOOD PRODUCTION. Scotland is doing well in the metter of food production. The Secretary for Scotland is able to state that 53,000 additional acres of land have been broken up this year. In view of the unfavourable character of the season and the labour situation

when the need arises:

" THE MEOMANRY IN EGYPT. Littleabits of human nature, "corliners of life," as the French say, constantly crop up in the letters that fronts. "J.W." has sent a more was like "that between England and their usually interesting collection of the Egyptian desert, and he says that holders" rhabarb. wils to see "a nation so typically in an unfamiliar sandy plain, the best affairs. He was intimately connectgreeting he received was from his new led with the inauguration, by the old

> In his description of the pitching loi à new camp in tire late afternoon,

embarrassing question was asked. blance in many things between the Not all the stories are about Scotsmen, however, and here is one about an English Yeoman. "The Brigadier-General's 'Staff Captain' was Squire Blank, the ruling genius of an English country parish. A Yeoman from two the Yeoman hesitated, and then Square, London. he took the Brigudier's breath, away by saying, "Oh yes; thou'll be the man that rides about wil Squire

Blank. Another letter home, from a young Edinburgh soldier says this! Ferniegair Colliery, and during the Everything leaves its character big strike was evicted from his stamp; and I'm sure that I shall never regret having Egypt's desert stamp upon me."

TEX AND ALCOHOL. Many people have never heard of

leader, and was returned to Congress Jonus Hanway, the philanthropist and eccentric; and those who have morning a bad taste in the mouth heard of him have forgotten all they Describing a visit to the buttlefield, knew. He deserves to be roment, se try on the Arms front, a "Times" corres- bered, however, in these days of Food. pondent says : I walked over part | Controllers and Prohibitionists of all of the ground of the Scottish troops, sliedes and stripes. He introduced the advance, and saw their dead lying system of training poor toys for the There act with prompt efficiency as in the open. One sees many dead Navy, he secured for the chingley, gently as mature. Of chemists, or post in this war, and in memory only one sweepers apprentices those, young Medicine Co., 26 Szechuen Rose

something peculiarly dreadful or initeviation of their iniseries; and he is striking in the manner of death. But | the reputed author of the English never in my life shall I forget one fashion of "always carrying an man of a Highland regiment, who lay unibrellat. To crown all, he deso gracefully and easily, with no minnded alcohol in the most unsparwound visible or any disfiguring ing fashion. His policy was to stop bloods a man well over & feet tall. the manufacture of spiritnous liquors Dear me, how tremondously with clear-out face, and rounded and close the ports against them. limbs below his kilt, marble white All he would concede was that if and very beautiful in death. They other than ordinary uses demanded are mostly terrible, the dead; but no " liquid fire," it should be sold " only Borden. General Smuts, and the statue of the sleeping Apollo was ever in quart bottles, scaled up with the King's seal, with a very phigh duty, and none sold without being mixed with a very strong emetic."

Like all other extremists. Jorns. Hanway was an all-round reformer. In anticipation of Lord Davenport's raid on the ladies," afternoon teas; he ran full tilt against all those who pure over the hissing urn. For tea, he maintained, destroys health, obstructs industry, and impoverishes the ration, : He denounced it-black and green-as a source of all the crimes committed by men, and of all Edunburgh Castle is still officially Agricultural, Commissioner under the the errors and follies of women. recognised as a piece of New Scot- National Service scheme in securing [" How many sweet creatures of your land although situated in the very the necessary labour. Between 3,000 | sex," he says, " languish with a weak and 4,000 workers have been obtained digestion. low spirits, lassitude, through this agency, and it is believed | melancholy, and twenty disorders, that the supply is fully sufficient to which, in spite of the Fachlty, have the denand. So successful have the vet no names, except the general one [Local Agricultura] Committees of nervous complaints " " Again, proved that the Board of Agriculture | What Shakespeare ascribes to the found it necessary to exercise their concentment of love, is in this age powers of compulsory cultivation in more trequently occasioned by 'tea.' only 14 cases throughout the whole He turns to the Sarah Gamps and of Scotland. The question that is accuses them of fulling the hospital now troubling Scottish farmers is, how foundlings "to everlasting rest by sufficient labour is to be retained on administering Venice treacle, pappy the land nutil the burvests are gather- water, and Godfrey's cordial in order ed in. Anxiety is natural; but just that they might sip their cup of teaas the labour difficulty was solved a in quiet. If Hanway had been a month ago, so it may be solved again | Lord Davenport, his flat would have been this tea, if it is to be drunk at all; must be taken cold, and with acids instead of sugar. " Lord Davenport has only to consider the practical wisdom of this injunction, and the probability that oxalic acid is about come home from one or other of the to be the chesipest acid in the market, to see that the safety of the realm requires every lady to order for her main, attached to the Yeonanny in Howers, a bunch of the best plot-

Jonas, Hanway was a time of into the conduct of the agent by whom the enterprise was wrecked, and during sixteen months of travel result was an exhaustive account of our commercial relations with Russia. in which the modern merchant may

EÑGAGEMENT.

A marriage has been arranged, and only way o' keepin' it," he added. Captain A. Maule Ramsay, Cold-Shortly afterwards" he returned with stream Guards, only son of Lieut. some fine new matting to cover the Col. H. Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay sand. Throwing it down, he said and Lady Ninian Crichton, Stuart, triumphantly. "I'll guarantee it's only daughter of the late Viscount Gormanston and the Downger Viscounters Gormanston, and widow of mauna ask where I got it." No Lient.-Col. Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart, M.P.

Patricia Kinloch, only child of the late Major Henry Anstruther Kinloch, 60th Rifles, and of Mrs. Walter Legge, of Farm House, Old Windsor, and niece of Sir David Kinloch of salute the Brigadier, was duly taken Gilmerton, to Captain J. A. Purdey, to task. "Do you not know who I Lancers, eldest son of Mr. Athol S. am? " was asked. For a moment or Purdey, of Clifton Place, Sussex

George Henry Fullterton, Lieut., R.A.M.C., eldest son of the late Colonel William Graves, R.A.M.C., to Linda Maud, 79 Holland Road, Kensington, eldest daughter of the late Reginald H. Padday, of Singa-

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The China Mail.

Hongkong, WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1917.

SHIPPING AND THE

CHINA TRADE

up in the House by Mr. R. D. Holly,

matter lay in its effect upon the

principally in India, and Mr. Hour

said if export to these distant fields

were to be prohibited by the Govern-

munitions, but also to maintain?

the moment, Great Britain's best

markets are in the fur distant

1,000 more vessels which had either

been brought under actual requisition

liners trading in well-established lines

world. He pointed out that imports

have to be the first consideration,

imports for the purposes of war and

for the civilian population, and he

explained that by taking ships off

long voyages and employing them

in trades nearer home, "every three!

of our ships became theoretically

four." The Ministry, however,

recognises the necessity for main-

taining the export of cotton goods

regular service of steamers. Lanca-

white is naturally greatly alarmed at

having to face the possibility of grave

musbing its present policy, might

close other great markets also, "and

the major part of the export trade of

the whole country would disappear."

But it is clear from the speech of Sir 1

n account of Ser Allies On the

Uniozza Money that the

communication throughout the

NOTLOH.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

IT is hereby notified that, on and after MONDAY, the 14th instant, the Supply of Water by means of house services to houses connected with the Rider Mains will be restored.
W. CHATHAM, Water Authority.

Public Works Office, Hongkong, June 6, 1917.

MRING...the absence of Mr. STUYEBERGEN from Shameen MR. D. H. TE WECHEL will be in charge of the Canton Office of our Company: HOLLAND CHINA TRADING Co. Export Trade, especially of Man-Hongkong, June 6, 1917.

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the 8th June, 1917, commencing, at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of Ice ..House Street,-SUNDRY ,

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m. -Auction of Sheets, Towels, Brass Ware, etc. at Messes. Hughes. and Hough's. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Ludies' Silk

Hose at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. General Memoranda

BATURDAY, June 9 :--10.30 a.m. - Auction of Dress Materials

Hughes and Hough's.

Blunkets, Perfumery etc. at Messrs.

THE BEST WEEKLY NEWS. PAPER FOR ALL INTERESTED GENERALLY.

ORDER IT BEFORE GOING for the food, the raw materials and nany Lots facing such mere site? Provinces, including Chihli, have subject to the usual requirements as to MOME: AND THUS KEEP IN other commodities she must import, What are the Lot Numbers and areas declared their independence. CLOSE FOUCH WITH COLOFY

other hand it is equally important that the export produce of countries like . China, which buy British manufactures, should have adequate facilities for the shipment of their exports; otherwise imports cannot be paid for. The situation is undoubtedly serious, but with increased success in dealing with the submarine menace, and the increase in the output of tonunge from the shipbuilding yards of the world, which is beginning to be an important factor in the situation, it may reasonably be expected that the shipping difficulty is not likely to increase, but that on the contrary we may look for some improvement.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The 'next' Gymkhama Meeting has been fixed for July 7th.

To-day is the anniversary of the death of Yuan Shih-kai.

The golf course at Manila has proyed such an attraction that powers are being sought to extend it, making it an 18-hole course.

At the Legislative Council meeting to-morrow the second reading of the WE reproduced a day or two ago a Bill to impose a War Tax of 7% on lengthy report of a recent discussion rentals will be taken.

in the House of Commons on the la An announcement by the Water subject of the diversion of British ! Authority in our "Fo-day's Adver-1872 shipping from the routes to distant tisquients states that the supply markets, such as India, China and by Rider Mains will be resumed on Australia. The subject was brought | Monday nexts

who said that the seriousness of the .. The China Mail Steamship Co.'s s.s. China arrived in Yokohama on Tuesday morning, June 5th, and sailed from that port fo day, June 6th, and is due to" knowledge that the best markets for arrive in Hougkong on June 15th at these goods lies in India and China, daylight.

A Chinese shopkeeper at No. 78 Jeryois street has reported to the at the export trade of the country \$4,028 to take to a firm in Bonham FRANK HAMILTON SAWYER not only to help to buy food and the money in his possession.

> the foreign exchange. Sir CHIOZZA Money, on behalf of the Ministry The communicable disease reported of Shipping, admitted the importance in the Colony last week consisted of 2 of the subject, especially as, at fatal cases of plague, 3 cases (2 fatal) of enteric fever, I case of diphtheria, of puerperal fever. All were Chinese places of the world. He explained that cases except the diphtheria case, this patient being an Indian.

the Ministry had been compelled to proceed from step to step in the An American named James Kelly, endeavour to make the shipping of described as a well-known business man ir the country of the greatest value in Manila, stabbed to death the woman he view of the rapidly changing condihad been living with for ten years, and now under arrest. The murder took been very extensive, and since the place on May 23rd and on the following day after pleading guilty to the charge he was sentenced in the Court of first task there were, he supposed, over instance to be imprisoned in Bilibid for 14 years, eight months and m'day. The sentence also carries with itan indemnity of P1,000 to be paid the heirs of the dead ! or were under notice of requisi- woman, or subsidiary imprisonment in tion. Included in this great number | ense of non-payment. Leniency was was shown to the accused in view of his of vessels there were over 800 cargo full confession of the deed.

> HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

ESTIONS BY THE HON, MR POLLOCK:

K.C., has given notice of his inten- was recently sentenced to four months' tion to ask the following questions imprisonment for libel. at the meeting of the Legislative and is endeavouring to arrange some Council to-morrow afternoon :---BATHING FACILITIES.

Is the Government taking any, and, if so, what steps to provide the

1. Did the Government from the year, 1917, or during some other and. if so, what period, reserve a certain Sumshuipo Market?

the such Market to a new site? 8. From what person did Government obtain such new site! the export trade of the country, the Government giving the former out fighting because otherwise it would be in site of the Market in exchange to creasingly difficult for England to pay such person? Is such person the

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.) REVOCATION OF LAWS.

THE REVOLT IN THE

NORTH.

PEKING, June 5. It is reliably reported that the Provisional Government which has been set up in Tientsin has decided to ignore all-existing laws and to make new laws ing, before Sir William Rees Davies based upon the Provisional laws of the K.C., Chief Justice. The reply to Mr. Ornie, Mr. P. P.

THE PRESIDENT.

THE PREMIER-ELECT.

to be allowed to resign. NEW PREMIER NOMINATED. The President has, therefore, decided

to nominate Wong Shi Chan Premier, and the nomination will be submitted to the Lower House this. morning and to the Senate this after-

THE OPPOSITION GOVERNMENT at Tientsin will make the following appointments:-- >

Commander-in-Chief. Chu Sai Cheong Premier Tuan Ki Sui. n Minister of Foreign

Suen Po Ki. Minister of Interior... Cheu Nung Fan.

War ... Tuan Ji Kwei. " Justice... Tong Fa Lung.

" Communications. Yip Kung Chuk. TRAIN SERVICES. Trains going northward can pro-

ceed only as far as Chuchow, but trains going south call still pass through down to Pukow.

WU TING FANG ON THE SITUATION.

Dr. Wu Ting Fung, Acting Premier which it was necessary to maintain. Strands and the latter absconded with lindependent provinces stating that at Peking, has telegraphed to the all matters can be negotiated peaceably and he therefore asks them to send delegates for that purpose.

WONG SHI CHAN.

The President intends to let Wong Shi Chan deal with the whole the items in detail, witness emsituation, but Wong Shi declines to shoulder the respon sibility, saying that he is unable to cope with the situation.

SHANTUNG DECLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE.

Shantung Province declared its independence on the 3rd inst. The Assembly has dissolved and the Speaker has been arrested. GENERAL CHANG HSUN TO

GO TO PEKING. General Chang Haun has telegraphed that he will arrive in Peking on June 7. Hsu Hsi-chang also shows a willingness to come to Peking and mediate

ARTILLERY NEAR PEKING. The artillery battalion of the Third Division, with six guns, are encamped near Lokau Bridge, to the west of

MR. EUGENE CHEN PARDONED.

Constitution, the President by mandate grants a pardon to Mr. Eugene Chen The Hon. Mr. H. BE. Follock. the Editor of the Peking Gazette, who

> (Rauter's Service to the China Mail. THE REVOLT IN CHINA.

A PROHIBSED MARKET AT SAMSHUIPO. This is significant as General Chang of contract. That was the Company's Hsun, since the establishment of the only liability and the Company entire! year, 1914 till the beginning of the Republic, has occupied Hauchowfu denied the claim and also hold that it i which is an important strategical excessive. However, it was recognised position on the Tientsin-Pukow rail. by the Company that the amount must site at Samshuipo as the site of the way, and he has on several occasions be secured and negotiations were now openly defied the Government and proceeding to secure the amount by 2. Has the Government recently, is regarded as the instigator of the arranging a mortgage on the Company and, if so, when, changed the site of present revolt, although he has not declared independence. It is the lieved that he has remained aloof so as to be able to assume the role of and was such new site obtained by mediator and attain his object with-

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT

MISAPPROPRIATION.

The case in which Ka Rini Din is charged with the fraudulent misappropriation of \$2,250, money en frusted to him by a Chinese woman, Lati Waissim, for the purchase of certain land, was resumed this morn-

V. de Soures, Secretary of the Syn-President Li Yuan Hung has tale. dicate, which was formed for the graphed to Fung Kwok Chang, the purpose of adealing in the land bin Vice-President, to undertake the Pre- question, stated from the witness all the lots were taken up. Certain total of about \$40. The cries of the Gaol, Dr. Smalley, medical officer in Li King He, then Premier elect, has lots remained, however, for which the little girl, however, were heard by a charge of the Kowloon Mortuary, Mr. telegraphed a third time requesting Syndicate was trying to find pur house coolie employed at her Grey of the Public. Works Department chasers. He also stated that the father's residence and this servant and Lance Sergeant Macdonald of the had not commenced at that time. defendant applied to the Syndicate and was eventually appointed as contractor to carry out the work, in June 1914. The contract involved an amount of \$19,300. Before this Li Shun will be nominated as Minister | contract was actually signed, the accused went to the office of the

Syndicate a sum of \$200 as a deposit in connection with the purchase of Lot No. 2. Witness said that he Affairs Tso Yu Lum or told her at the time what the full powered by the coolie and taken to the cost of the lot would be. He took No. 2 Police Station in Wanchail the deposit money in the complainant's name, not in the name of the accused, and also gave her a receipt. ... Finance... Leung Shih Yi. matter since, and the money she paid to-morrow morning. or Leung Kai Chin was at the bank to her credit. Witness went on to explain that certain arrangements at that time were made by which the accused should receive ashipayment for the work of site! formation, certain plots of land, but this arrangement was afterwards cancelled and the accused was paid for his work in eash.

in connection with preparing the land for building purposes.

In reply to Mr. Jenkin, witness dangerous goods be confiscated. stated that he could not remember the separate iterms which were paid to accused, he would probably be able to remember the total amount. It was more than \$10,500. Pressed by Mr. Jenkin to state

phasised that he would have to turn up the office records to ascertain the separate items. Mr. Jenkin then stated to his who arrested him.

Lordship that he would have to ask for the records to be produced in After hearing further evidence; the Court rose and the hearing will be

resumed to-morrow morning. " APPLICATION FOR REDUCTION OF

CAPITAL. THE SZE YAP STEAMSHIP

COMPANY LTD. In the Supreme Court this morning an application for the reduction of the

Capital of the above company, from \$1,000,000 to \$400,000, was made The Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K. C.,

instructed by Mr. E. Davidson of Messrs Hastings & Hastings, said that this was a petition under the Companies PEKING, June 5. Ordinance asking the Court to confirm Yap Steamship Co., Ltd., which reduction had been duly passed and confirmed by a special resolution at an extraordingeneral meeting. The nominal capital of the Company was 400,000

shares of \$25 per share, making a total of \$1,000,000 of which \$20,000 shares had been issued. The reduction scheme was, first, that the issued shares ships. If an agreement in this connection could not be reached they would have to come to Court again, under section 50, subsection 3, to have the Court fix the amount to be secured. The Company now merely asked the Court to confirm the reduction. PERING, June 5. subject to, and conditionally upon, the

advance towards Peking and it is still duced" must be included in the Comi thought that trare will be no fighting. | pany a name

THE MAGISTRACY.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY FROM A CHILD.

The Mr. Wood's Court this morning. an unemployed Chingse was charged with committing highway robbery with violence, in Broadwood Road, Wanehak . It was alleged that whilst a little girl named Daisy Wong, the seven year old named Yau Chun pleaded not guilty to daughter of Dr. Kew, of No. 6 Broad, the charge of murdering, with malice wood Road, was returning home from aforethought, one Tsang Yee Kin, s school glong Broadwood Road at about Chinese woman fifty years of age, at the four o'clock yesterday afternoon, residence of the deceased in Kang Mun she was attacked by the defendant and Han. Tsun Wan Village, on the night of carried to a clamp of bushes, about May 6th, was opened before Mr. J. R. sidency. It is reported that he will box, that he had been Secretary to the robber took from the person of the thirty paces from the roadway. There Wood yesterday. tender his resignation to Parliament the Syndicate ever since its incep- child, a gold neck chain, a jadestone Government Analyst, Dr. McKenney, bion, in 1914. In that year nearly ornament and a sovereign, to the sum medical officer in charge of Victoria

work of the site formation of the land ran to the child's assistance. Upon Tsun Wan Police Station and the case seeing the approach of the coolie, the was adjourned until to-morrow after_ Tenders had been called for and the robber released the little girl and took moon. o his heels with the stolen jewellery in his possession. The servant, however, immediately gave chase, and caught the robber about one hundred and fifty yards from the scene of the theft. A fight then ensued between the coolie Syndicate, accompanied by the com- and the robber and this was terminated years of age, was held by the coroner plainant. The accused did all the by the two men falling into a ditch. (Mr. J. R. Wood) this afternoon. It is reported that the new Government talking. He said the complainant The robber, upon rising to his feet introduce. The complainant, as the resumed the chase and caught him Souza. near the Victoria School. There the two men again fought; with the result that the robber was finally over

On the application of Inspector Sim, the magistrate remanded the defendant . Navy. Tong Cheung Ming He had heard nothing further of the in police custody until eleven o'clock

> UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF DANGEROUS GOODS.

A Chinese engineer was fined fifty the street below. The" deceased was dollars, or in default of payment immediatly taken to the Government sentenced to six weeks' hard labour, by Civil Hospital and later, at his request, Mr. J. R. Wood this morning on the removed o the Kwong Wa Hospital Mr. Colbourne Little, of the firm charge of unlawfully having in his Hospital. There, on May 24th, the of Little, Adams & Wood, Architect possession, dangerous goods, to wit, deceased died of injuries sustained by of the Syndicate, gave evidence as live sticks of gelignite and thirteen his fall, death being caused by a to certain payments being made to defonators, without as permit from fracture of the spine. The flantain Superintendent of Police. Evidence was taken and

EXPORTING COPPER CASH.

Before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, a Chinese was charged with exporting. two baskets of copper cash without a the government shipping board at permit from the Superintendent Imports and Exports and also with attempting to bribe the police constabl

The defendant pleaded not guilty to either charge but after evidence was heard His Worship imposed a fine of five corporation to build and operate the dollars, with the alternative of two weeks' hard labour, on the first charge, and on the second charge fined the defendant fifteen dollars, or in default of payment one month's hard labour.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

. Japanese, charged with being drunk and disorderly last night in Des Vieux Road Central, was brought before Mr. A Dyer Ball this morning.

The Defendant pleaded guilty to the before Sir William Rees Davies, K. C., charge and His Worship imposed a fine of five dollars.

THEFT BY A TRICK.

Before Mr. A Dyer Ball yesterday a Chinese electrician was charged with In accordance with Article 40" of the a reduction of the Capital of the Sze stealing an electric fan, valued at put under the corporation, as will twenty-four dollars, from a Chinese woman residing at No. 44 Queen's Road

It was alleged that the defendant! went to the complainant's dwelling in Queen's Road West, and after informing her that he was an employee be reduced by returning to the share the men from whom she had recently holders \$5 per share, making the purchased the fan in question, stated nominal value per share \$20, and second, that he had been sent by his master to commercial depression, and the latest North Point and West Point as in notorious General Chang Hsun to an action against the Company for a the defendant's story, permitted him Peking to confer on the situation. claim of \$150,000 for an alleged breach to take the fan away, and the defendant subsequently sold it to an innocent

> Detective Sergeant Cockle, who con ducted the case, stated that the defen | erect a sugar-best factory near Newark dant had last year been convicted of a capable of dealing with a thousand tons similar offence and added that every summer a considerable number electric tans were stolen in the Colony.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

DUBING the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the "charge, but after evidence was heard, the magistrate imposed a sentence of three months' hard labour, and four hours' stocks in lieu of the last

ANOTHER MURDER CASE

The case in which a Chinese fisherman

KILLED WHILST ESCAPING THE

An enquiry into the death of Chinese named Lee, Fat, thirty-three

was a purchaser whom he wished to attempted to escape, but the coolie Connor, Lam Ping and D. E. Maria de The Jury consisted of Mesers, A. G.

The Coroner said that on March ... 12. Detecting Inspector Watt, with a strong body of European constables in execution of a warrant, raided a gambling house at No. 238, Queen's Road Central. The deceased being caught in the raid, attempted to escape from the Police by climbing from the second floor verandah of the raided promises to the second floor verandah of an adjacent building. Whilst he was thus engaged he lost his hold, and slipping, from the ledge of the buleony, fell to

Evidence was taken and the hearing. His Worship ordered that the adjourned until 4.30 to-morrow after-

AMERICAN SHIP-BUILDING

The San Francisco Examiner has the following to say regarding the plans of Washington for the formation of the new American merchant marine. Washington, April 14.—The Administrution's programme for building a vast fleet of wooden cargo ships to transport supplies to the allies and thus defeat the-German submarine cumpaign, will be put definitely under way Monday when the shipping board will form a \$50,000,000

The corporation will be organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, and its entire stock will be held by the shipping board. In legislation to be introduced in Congress early in the week, the board will ask authority to increase the stock in the future if needed to as much perhaps as \$225,000,00 . "

Private shippards will construct the ships on a standardized plan adopted by the shipping board on a basis in most instances of 10 per cent. profit. The board probably will finance some yards, although private capital already is offering millions for construction of the

Major-General Goethals, who, at the direction of President Wilson; has agreed to supervise the building of the ships, will come to Washington to take charge of the work as soon as he can arrange to leave his task of building New Jersey The 700,000 tons of German shipping taken over by the Government with the declaration of war undoubtedly will he

the Austrian ships now in custody of the Gentral Goethals was chosen to head the work, it was explained to night, for three reasons—his capacity, his German descent and as a testimonial to the loyalty of American citizens of Teutonic extraction, and because he is considered the one man in the United States most offensive to Germany. Germany, it has been said, has never forgiven the man who construted the canal when German experts said it could not be accomplished.

England.

Mr. Jardine, M.P. announced at meeting at Nottingham his intention t Au estate of 5,600 acres has been already purchased by the British Bugar Beet Growers Society. With 8,000 acres eventually available, 80,000 tons of best could be produced, yielding 11,200 tons of sugar annually.

The Kolnische Volks eitung recontly looseness of the child's bowels. When announced that the German Governo and to bear the financial burden sho of such Lots? Do not such Lots both has assumed on her own account and practically surround such new site on but there has been no definite period for which the words and fixing a month as the beriain's Colic. Choice and Digretoes for the price of paper, and it protested viscor beriain's Colic. Choice and Digretoes for the period for which the words and it protested viscor beriain's Colic. Choice and Digretoes for the period for which the words and it protested viscor beriain's Colic. Choice and Digretoes for the period for which the words and it protested viscor beriain's Colic. Choice and Digretoes for the period for which the words and it protested viscor beriain's Colic. Choice and Digretoes for the period for which the words and it beriain's Colic. Choice and Digretoes for the period for which the words and it beriain's Colic. Choice and Digretoes for the period for the period for which the words and it is being the period for which the words and it is being the period for which the words and it is being the period for which the words and it is being the period for which the words and it is being the period for which the words and it is being the period for which the words are pe berlain's Colic, Cholers and Distribos only sguines this measure adding that Remedy can always be depended upon the berriotigander which the press in For sale by all Chemists and Stress pleying in the present critical time can:

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

AMERICA'S 10,000,000 MEN. GETTING THE FIRST 500,000 FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

LONDONS June 5.

The results of today's registration of first 500,000 men will be selected for military service is awnited with the keenest interest in Washington. It is felt that the true feeling of America regarding the war will be manifested by this registration.

Some hostile demonstrations and Washington officials are confident that the result will be satisfactory.

THE FINANCIAL STRENGTH OF

London, June 5. In the House of Commons, the Postmaster-General stated that since the war began the post office applications for War Loan and Exchequer Bonds and War Savings' certificates had totalled 1919,000,000. had not affected the Savings Bank. deposits which now enmounted to a£185,400,000 as compared with a Hotal of £188,000,500 before the war. This was a remarkable tribute to the

PRISONERS OF WAR.

financial strength of the Country.

In the House of Communis, the Postron-rer-German's stated that the British prisoners in Germany numbered 42,831, as compared with A SOLEMN PROTEST RECALLED. 30,710 last year. The German prisonersain the United Kingdom numbered 58,438 as compared with 40,82f last years to a

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY AGAINST "THE

- LONDON, June 5 A Rossian official message, trans- lation of Alsace-Lorraine to France. mitted by wireless, reports: a

There was intense artillery activity in the region of Krevo. The Kurds, who were attempting

Erzingan, were beaten off. north-west" of "Kermanshah...

Kurds are "retreating to Djevanrik THE EMPIRE'S MINERAL

RESOURCES. London, June 5.

The War Cabinet has appointed a committee to prepare a scheme for establishing an Imperial Mineral Resources Bürenu in order to collect information as to the Empire's mineral resources and metal require ments, and to advise as to the methods of the development of those resources. The Committee includes! Lord Islington, the Hon. W. P. Mackenzie, late High Commissioner Since then the United States has loaned craft hold their own in the fight-forin London for the Union of South Africa, the Hon: Mr. W. Schreiner, the High Commissioner in London for the Union of South Africa, Sir George Halsey Perley, of Canada, and Mr. W. S. Robinson.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GENERAL ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, June, 4." Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We carried out mids north ward of Armentieres and southward of Wytschaete, and captured 37 prisoners There was considerable mutual artil lery firing southward of Gouzeaucourt and in the neighbourhood of Vimy munitions, are of minor consequence, be-Ridge and in the Ypres sector.

obtained hits on four enemy trains, one of which was completely destroyed. We brought down seven German the total cost of the war up to date. The seroplanes. Four of ours are missing.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

LONDON, June 4. A French communique states:-The artillery duel was very active in the region west of Braye-en-Lannois and more eastwardly in the sector of Craomne-Chestraux Our front lines were intermittently bombarded.

SIGNIFICANT ALLIED AIR RAIDS.

LONDON, June 4. The raid on Bruges is the fourth attack upon enemy submarine and seroplane inesta in Bolgium officially reported since Thursday, Dutch Correspondents apeak, of Sonstant Allied Naval his raids upon the Heiging Coast, the sky being illuminated for miles by hursting shells and terrific

explosions of bombe.

THE ADVANTAGES AFFORDED BY AMERICAN BELLIGERENCY.

Paris, June 4. Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty, in an interview published in the Matin, emphasised the immense naval advantages accruing from the entry of America into the war, enabling the use of tonnage which would be regulated so that there would be no longer any wastage of transports. "Also, that America could secure the protection of transports on the Atlantic Ocean, as Ureat Britain had secured it in the Channel Moreover, the Allies had 10,000,000 Americans from which the practically controlled the food supplies which Germany might be able to obtain through neutrals, for they could now search all vessels.: These possibilities were calculated to increase the Allies' confidence,

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

even rioting are expected, but the CHANGES IN HIGH COMMAND

PETROGRAD, June 4, General Alexieff has resigned, and General Brusiloff has been appointed Brusiloff on the South-Western Front.

NEW POLISH ARMY.

Paris, June 4. Decree creates an autonomous Folish Army, subject to the French Supreme Command, but fighting under This the Polish flag. The Foles serving in the French Army will form the nucleus of the new Army.

CONSPIRATORS ARRESTED IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, June 4. Four arrests for conspiracy to transmit military and naval information to Germany, including advance news of the sailing of destroyers towards Great Britain, include a German and a Swede. All were released on heavy bail.

THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

PARIS, June 4. The Chamber has concluded a three days' secret debute on M. Ribot's speech on the subject of the proposed Socialist Conference at Stockholm.

The Chamber adopted, by 453 votes to 55, a vote of confidence in the Government, recalling the solemn protest of the Alsatians at Bordeaux in 1871, and affirming the necessity for the restor-

GREAT BRITAIN'S ECONOMY IN CEREALS.

LONDON, June, 4. The National War Savings Committee to attack to the southward of unnounces that from the official reports. so far received for the month of May by We occupied Rovansir, to the the Ministry of Food the national bread popularity of the steel ship, have had a consumption has declined heavily during the past month. When the remainder of the figures are received it is anticipated they will show that the nation's economy in cereals has been heavier that was hoped, especially in view of the complete absence of potatoes.

"AMERICAN FINANCE. ITS PART IN THE WAR."

The New York financial correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," writing on February 7th, remarked :---Count Bernstorff is said to have admitted; when shown the bank resources of America, shortly after the "Lusitania" was sunk, that to have such a vast sumof money put into the balance squinst larger toninge at the conclusion of his country would be fatel to Germany. 2,000,000,000 dollars to foreign countries. most of which have gone to the Allies and last November the American bunks that will keep, thousands of skilled had a surplus or excess reserve of 1,016,000,000 dollars, allowing credit expansion of from 5,000,000,000 dollars

to 6,000,000,000 dollars. insight into economic and national problems has earned for him the widest respect, admits of no question that Germany, by invoking ruthless submarine warfare, has already turned against herself the richest of the nations. Mr Bar-

"Wall Street Journal," says .-"By inviting the resources of the richest nation to be used against them, the Hohenzollerns have committed suicide. Prussian militarism is ended, and, from the Baltic Sea to the Persian Gulf, to Turk, Teuton, and Bulgar, must soon come the knowledge of a lost cause. We have three things which can be thrown against Germany most vitally, and they are moral credita, food credits, and financial credits. Credits by men and cause Germany is far outclassed by the Our acroplanes, on Saturday night cordon of men and munitions now surrounding her. The value of the moral credit now thrown against Germany is not less than 50,500,000 dollars, or United States instead of being in danger of envy, jealousy, and hatred from all the warring nations, is now truly arrayed in line with our brothers in the fight for universal and lasting peace.

"The Allies will consider that America. has 'done her bit' if she finances, feeds, clothes, and arms them. We can suppl men, if necessary, but the greatest fight ing force we could put into the field. next after our patriotic and moral sentiment, is financial credits, whereby there can no longer be any question about the credit of Russia, Italy, or any other Ally of Great Britain."

SHORTAGE OF LUBRICANTS

8,000 GERMAN LOCOMOTIVES

The British Government has received when she assumed that America could reports showing that 5,000 locomotives and would do little. America can and

AMERICA'S WAR-FLEET OF WOOD.

[FROM THE " LITERARY DIGEST!"]

plan of the Administration to build a thousand wooden ships to carry food and other nunitions to the Allies. At the President's request, General Goothals assumes supreme command of this conit, including the Rochester Fost Express, Goethals pitted against Hindenburg." The Atlanta Journal recalls von Beth mann-Hollweg's declaration at the nutset of the ruthless U-bout campaign, "we stake all and we shall be victorious but now, as the Buffalo, Evening News Uncle Sam's wooden mallet." How eritical the Allied food situation is appears in the proclamation by the President to the people of April Va, in which he said thut" submarines or no submarines, food and war supplies" must be carried across the seas no matter how many ships are sent to the bottom;" and the passage most quoted in Lloyd George's General' Gurko replaces General speech at the London American Luncheon Club, joining hands in the war across the sea is : "The road to victory, the guaranty of victory, the absolute assurance of victory, has to be found in one word, ships, and a second word, ships, and a third word, ships." A high British official is quoted as saying to a London correspondent of the New York Evening, Sun that " if the I nited States can help Great Britain to combat the great food shortage she will be lending the Empire the greatest assistance possible at this time," and that "huge quantities of food," will be of "more actual assistance

than either men, money, or munitions."
The United States Shipping Board has \$50,000,000 at immediate disposal, the press inform us, and Mr. William Denman, of San / Francisco, its chairman, be built at the rate of 200,000 tons a instigating. month, beginning October 1, without interfering with the construction of steel vessels. They would be of about 3,000 tons each, with a speed of about 10 knots in the peaceful sections of the Atlantic and of 12 knots in the war-zone, and Mr. Denman is quoted further as $\mathbf{saying}_{\mathbf{s}}\mathbf{shap}_{\mathbf{s}}$

"They," will be equipped as oil-

"We figure that with the supply of steel vessels at the command of the very highest destructivity of the submarine, and if it could be assured that by the end of that period the produc-tion of both steel and wooden ships would exceed the rate of destruction, the Germans would ofeel that their ruthless warfare was hopeless."

The Indianapolis News suggests that the Government might revive some of the wooden shipyards along the Atlantic Coast, which, because of the rising hard time making both ends meet. Maine, in particular, with its numerous hipyards and great forests, should able to turn out hundreds of ships in a short time which, after the war, will be used in America's overseas trade, assuring a merchant fleet in keeping with the foreign-trude ambitions of this country." The Tacoma Ledger, while noting that it is "retributive justice of an especially appropriate character that Germany's lawlessness on the sea has brought her own shipping into the fight against her," says of the building of the wooden ships that the great timber resources of the Pacific North-west mean industrial activity on an unusually large I scale there while the war continues. and probably for several years after the war has ended. The Seattle Times wanders whether the wooden ships will be able to compete successfully with steel merchant ships of hostilities, for should these wooden-hull peace business, the Scattle and Paget Sound section is assured of an industry workers busy for years.

But the New York Evening Mail arges that "every one be on his guard against the delusion that we are building an Mr. C., W. Barron, one of America's American merchant marine." We are foremost financial publicists, whose clear | told that shipbuilding men express grave doubts as to the seaworthiness of the 3,000-ton wooden shiper for North Atlantic lanes are the stormiest in the world, and it takes substantially built steel steamers to stand the buffeting of the western gales that sweep across on, in a long interview, published in the this latitude in the winter time. What is more, this journal reminds us that-

> "Wooden ship-building is an art It can not be undertaken by carpenters and lumber-yards in the interior the sesboard and assembled there. The wood must be seasoned carefully Maine. Remember, the first of these

weather begins." The Evening Mail notes the proposal that Diesel oil-engines be used, and observes that it is a well-known fact that the weakness of the Diesel marine. etigine lies in its delicacy of construction, which has as yet prevented its adoption in the stormy North Atlantic trade. It's use to day is in tropical or Pacific service, and this journal adds: "

To summarize much editorial opinion

of the plan in its immediate bearing we may quote the Charleston Bews and Courier, which says, that the announcement of the building of the wooden feet is going to carry to Germany full realiza-tion of the terrific mistake she made are laid up at Essent owing to wear and will build correships laster than the dependent open for sale by all the littles of the dependent open for sale by all the littles of the dependent open for sale by all the littles of the dependent open for sale by all the littles of the dependent open for sale by all the littles of the littles tear due to a shortage of lubricants. German submarines can dectroy them. and Storekeepers.

SUBMARINE PROBLEM.

NEW AND SECRET WEAPONS

Lord Northcliffe, in a statement to a representative of the United Press amusements of all kinds at the present Agency of America on the 4th ult. said: time. ""The golf courses are deserted; Helen of Troy's beauteous "face that | "Britain will shortly publish her losses football is neglected; balls are mere hunched a thousand ships" is typified farising from the German submarines, memories of the pastat A Church in this war by that of you Hindenburg. She was not hiding any facts of import- paper also says that there is strong and to judge from editorial comment on the sance connected with the war on land or growing public opinion against indulsen, save those likely to be of benefit to gence in luxuries, of all kinds, and the the enemy. The submarines, while the question is asked, Will Puritanism strongest eard that Germany had played, revive in England & Some, indeed, would, never win the war. British believe so and even wish for it. A struction, so that as various journals see official reports were perfectly frank, writer to the Manchester Guardian There was no concealment of any losses, declares that "there will need to be a the "final act of the war may find, while the Germans were afraid to publish real revival of Furitanism, and the theirs. The German people did not yet Church will once more be required to know of the fall of Baghdad. The war set up a moral standard over against was certain to be a long one; as the that of the world." The Church Times German mixture of science and brute (London) sees in the signature to force, could not be easily broken, this letter the initials of a name says, the "boasted blockade of Britain by Britain was ready to settle the Home deservedly honored in non-conformist the German U-boats is to be smushed by Rule question. The difficulty law circles," yet it lays bare its own entirely with Ireland itself. New and hope that such a consummation be not secret war implements were being pre- achieved. It, regrets that the Arch-

GERMAN SHIPPING.

AMERICAN CONFISCATION:

confiscated by America. The German the principle upon which the Inquisition Governmentoffered a total of £15,000,000 worked." What The Church Times sterling of which £5,000,000 was allotted seems to fear is an undesirable to the Nord Deutscher Co. Herr reaction. Achelis demanded £10,000,000. It is Now, in the days before the war, tion of a huge Austro-German shipping made a desperate attempt to revive it stated before the New York Chamber of trust. Herr Achelis opposes this and to surround it with the romance Commerce that the wooden ships could amalgamation, which the Khiser is that the immense majority of men failed

FIRST ELECTRIC BATTLESHIP.

A cable to one of the Australian papers announces the launching of the first electric battleship, the "New Mexico, burners could be made of green wood as for the United States Navy. The vessel in twentieth-century London or a Jansenist is fast as it could be cut, and would is 600 feet long, 97 feet across, and 29 feet draught. She will carry twelve the war there has come a new way of the years. It is possible that we 14-inch (50 calibre) guns mounted three looking at things. . . Dr. Johnson could have 800 or 1,000 of such boats abreast in a turret, and twenty-two within fourteen or sixteen months' 5-inch rapid-firing guns. She will also be provided with four submerged torpedo tubes. One of the principal features of the new Dreadnought is, of course, the Allies they will be perfectly safe for tricity. She is driven by motors which eight or ten months, assuming the will deliver electricity made by steam. Another novel feature is a clipper stem, tapering like that of a yacht. The vessel's overhanging bow projects more than 20 feet beyond her cut-water, allowing space for three anchors and keeping the foredeck free of water in all but the heaviest weather.

THE MONSOON.

Here in Ceylon questions as to the monsoon are always rife. Rainfall being by far the most important n of the meteorological phenomena and upon which the economy of the island is particularly dependent it has naturally become to be looked upon as the primary feature of the monsoon. The word monsoon, however, is derived from the Malay word Musin, meaning a season dependent on the direction of the wind. meaning at bresent in vogue here undoubtedly been so recognised generations, and as the success of any particular senson is entirely gauged by the amount of its precipitation being quantity bivourable to the requirements of the planter it will needless to say continue. During the time the south west monsoon is with us the area of high pressure is to the south and that of the low pressure to the north of the island. One would expect that the movement of air would be direct from high to low, but the earth's rotation modifies this and the wind is here experienced from the

WAR REVENUE FROM POSTAGE STAMPS.

SURCHARGE SYSTEM IN STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

In view of the suggestion that has been made that postage stamps should be surcharged for the benefit of war funds, it is interesting to note that since May 1st, 1917, the Straits Settlements the country, manufacturing so-called stamps of the values of 3 cents and standardized parts to be shipped to cents surcharged "Red Cross 2 cents." Costing 5 cents and 6 cents respectively have been on sale at all post offices in double-quick time. Wooden ships are for an amount not including the surnot riveted together. Workmen skill- charge on correspondence addressed to ed in the joining of seasoned ship- any place within the Colony, the F.M S. steel has for years replaced wood as British North Borneo, Sarawak, Ceylon of these stamps is optional, but the surships are to be completed late this charge of 2 cents will be devoted to the of asceticism. It rests on the Church to fall, just as the fough North Atlantic Red Cross Fund.

Reference to the Colonial newspaper d'Appui" (was it not a Hongkong news- that the Church has certain ascetic paper 1) recalls an even more amusing rules for her own members, of which lian; paper read . "Lincoln Ob Dean that ought not to be neglected without Swift Roseate Dawn.". The "sub", in "In spite of these difficulties, which interest in the Lincoln Handicar, there, hope that a habit of selfdenial once telegraph to the headquarters of the ary worth considering, the wooden upon produced the following, which duly gained will not be easily lorgotten. ship may work during this war. These appeared in the next issue. We deeply But these are rules for those within the of his intimate friends, to give news of considerations are not reasons against regret to announce the death of the Church; we must beware of the attempt; his health, a request which M. Kerensky building the wooden ships. They are celebrated Dean Swift, author of the to bind them on those who are without reasons against relying too strongly well-known hymo. The reseate hues of for this is the pitfall into which Dolgorouky are with him.

> SOMETHING DEPENDABLE TAKRHOEA is always more or less Prevalent during this weather. Be liver a great increase in conscriousness

WILL THE PURITAN RETURN?

Many in England object strongly o bishop of Canterbury, in saying recently that no man need consider it against his conscience to do field-work on Sundays, had not also proclaimed that "Sunday is a day of worship, and that to consider it a day of rest alone is a legacy from Puritunism, which transferred the Jewish rules for the Sabbath to the A"message from the Hague, dated Christian Sunday." The Guardian May 1st. states:-Herr Achelis has re- writer points to the Puritan as one who signed the presidency of the Nord "knew he was his brother's keeper, and Deutscher Lloyd Co., owing to his dis- he had a deep concern for the welfare of agreeing with the other directors regard- | mankind "-an attitude of mind that, ing Government compensation for ships says The Church Times, "was exactly

believed that "the company will now if one thing seemed certain it was that join the Hamburg-Amerika line, under Puritanism was dying if not dead. In Herr Ballin, with a view to the comple- the nineteenth century Charles Kingsley to detect in it. But his effort was in vain. The true Puritan, with his hatred of the theatre, of games, and of many other, innocent pleasures, wandered in a strange world whose ways of thinking about both religion and life were not his. He was coming to be regarded as great an anachronism as a Jacobite in twentieth-century London or a Jansenist.

> thought you could not spend money on luxury without doing good to the poor; the feeling now is that you can not do it without doing harm to your country." The journal of the Established Church reminds its non conformist brother that the Puritan never did "turn anything but a hostile eye upon the innocent pleasures of life"; and his willingness to be his brother's keeper is something "that can lead to the most outrageous

interferences with liberty." We are assured that-"This the Puritans have never shrunk from, and it is this more than l'anything else that has caused their unpopularity. An act of Parliament is much more speedy and immediately Mr. J. E. Evans, Acting Superinten- effectual than the slow process of dent of the Observatory at Colombo, persuasion, and it is on acts of Parliament, to take one instance, that the Puritan depends to make men more sober. He wants to be his brother's warder, and if his brother doesn't see what is good for him, argument is

> waste of time. o "The world has had its experience of Puritanism, and will never go back to it. It likes the new non-conformist Puritanism no better than the old Puritanism of the seventeenth century. Ispirits by theatres.' No doubt there It is quite alive to the reaction which are many who are abstaining on prin-Puritanism always provokes, and it ciple from theatregoing while the war wants neither the thing nor the lasts, but it does not follow that everyreaction. It knows quite well that if body will or ought to see things in the Puritanism has produced the Metropol- same light. It is most important that itan Tabernacle on one hand, it has also the spirits of the nation should be kept been the father of Ciro's on the other.] up at the present time. when, the home The reprobation of extravagance and population has such a tremendous part luxury that has been so marked a feature to play in the ware and those who object of public opinion at home in the last two | to theatres might remember that there Often, indeed, it ostentatiously dis- keep up their spirits by theatres, are sociates itself from it. But, if likely to keep them up by whisky, which

be overwhelmed with the same fate? ... | the French abbe who only wanted a cup the case. The old Tractarian severity if he blamed the non-conformist minister has largely disappeared. No doubt it for his heavy meal of bacon and eggs had its faults. It was inclined to The rule for one can not be the rule for stereotype rules, and to imagine that a all.

shall again, as a nation, learn the need not want to bear sarcastic remarks about Protestant clergymen having to abstain on Fridays by order of the Food which announced the capture of "Point Controller, but we do need to remember blunder. A London wire to an Austra- the Friday abstinence is one, and one Puritonism has over fallen.

> objects to the use of moral as distinguished from physical force. One wishappy result of the war has

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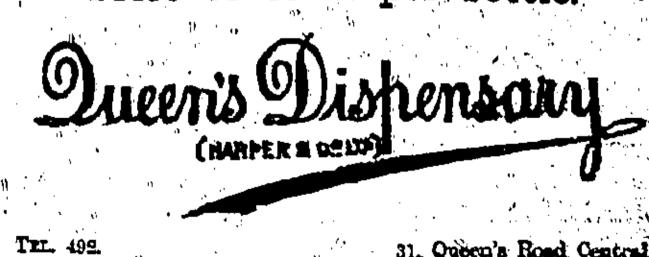
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C.C.S. (Retd.), writes :-years owes nothing to Puritanism. are many who, if they are forbidden to ing victim as her lies abed."

this is so, will Catholic asceticism is worse. And what should we think of Sometimes it appears as if this may be of coffee and a roll for his own breakfast

disciplinary rule that was suited for one . "It is right," then, that the Church was suited for all, and to look askance | should make rules for her own children. on those who determined to go their and that the state should make rules for -yet these ships are to be built in Singapore. They are valid as postage sussion, and would have been horrified Puritanism means, we do not like it. at any suggestion to enforce its rules on But, if, on the other hand, we thought unconverted people. This is where it it meant the revival of personal selfparts company entirely with Puritanism. discipline, unaccompanied by the desire

M. Kerensky visited the former rulers at Tsarakoie Selo Palace recently and inquired after their health and that of their childern, now convalescent. The charge, who apparently had taken no proper dispensation. And we may former. Tsar asked to be allowed to Chief of the British Mission, who is one

Only Count Benkendorff and Prince The Lowager Empress Marie Feedor-By the same token The Church Times ovan, together with het daughter Olom and Grand Duke Alexander Mikhaylo vich, and accompanied by M. Pavenko, the Deputy delegated by the Governmentahava left Kiev for Bukerman. Grand Duke Nicholds under the arr prepared for is. Chamberlain's Colic. and ancadiness to allot blame to others, veillance of the delegates of the Duma Chalers, and Blackhoes Remedy is for instance, the article we have already is residing at his estate in the Crimes. veillance of the delegates of the Duma.

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THE BLOOD-SUCKING "MAPILA."

In the April number of the "Ceylors Antiquary Mr. J. P. Lewis, C.M.G.

There are always seven mapilast together. They form a chain down from the roof, and the last one bites the sleep-To this Mr. |John M. Senaveratne ap-

pends the following note:---What I have heard is that the " usual mapile way " is not to bite, but to suck! the blood of " the elecping victim." And it is in this wise. I am told: The "lasts one" of the " chain . . . from the roof" first gently laves with its tongue a sold

part of the body, usually the head, of the victim and keeps doing this till it draws blood, the "process" being said to haver own way. To take one instance, it was | those practises of self-denial which are | a most soothing effect upon the sleeper. often assumed as a matter of course that necessary to win the war. But it is not When it has had its fill, the " last one." a Catholic must give up smoking in desirable that private persons and private i.e., the 7th, coils up and gives place to Lent. But Tractarian asceticism was bodies should attempt to force their own the 6th, which, in turn, makes room for attractive because it was other-worldly, prescriptions on others, and seek to the 5th; and so on. The gradual loss of and because it never dreamed of employ- anothematize those who refuse to sub- blood is said to produce a sort of stupor ing any but spiritual methods of permit. If this is what the revival of from which the sleeper, if undisturbed by any chance, never wakens. A ghastly white pallor or pronounced bluish tint is said to be the distinguishing mark of the "Let us hope, then, that things will to dictate to others, there is nothing to corpse of a mapila victim. I saw such a be different in the future, and that we which we should give a warmer corpse about two years ago and I rememher some one near me asking; mapile maralada? (" Was he killed by mapilan?"), which occasioned my enquiring what he meant. His answer is embodied in the information summarised above and which is given for what it is worth.

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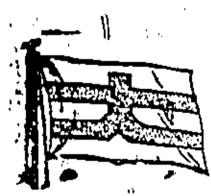
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The following are the principal passages of the rescript :-

"I have it particularly at heart to see the Prussian Landtag transformed and our political life freed of this question. Preliminary work was done at the beginning of the war upon my instructions in view of amending electoral rights regarding the Chamber of Deputies. now request you to submit to me the fundamental work of the interior reorganization of Prussia may be rapidly carried out through legislative channels.

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"I am acting in accordance with the traditions of my great ancestors in showing justly-deserved confidence in faithful, brave, capable and profoundly developed people by rebuilding important parts of our solidly-framed social edifice, which has victoriously fuced the

REPORMS TO COME AFTER WAR.

"Millions of Germans are still in the field. The settlement of the conflict of opinion behind the fighting lines, which is inevitable in connection with an important change in the Constitution, should be postponed in the supreme interest of the country until our soldiers have returned, when they will be able themselves to take part, by their advice,

in the development of modern progress." The Emperor declares that the principles set forth by the Chancellor, in his speech on the improvement of the forms of German national life, have his approval. He adds:-

"I feel that in proposing reforms I am following the path mapped out by my grandfather, the founder of the empire, THE COST OF LIVING IN ENGLAND. who in an exemplary manner carried out his duties as a monarch, both as King of Prussia by the organization of the army and as Emperor of Germany by social reforms, and who created a situation that will enable the German people to triumph over this bloody period by unanimous and desperate resistance. To make our armed forces a real national army and to favour the social progress of all classes of the people has always been my aim since

"Striving to serve the welfare of the nation in the union which has stood the test between the people and the monarchy, I'am resolved to complete the edifice of our political, economic and social life as far as the war allows."

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copy of a copy " for a modest sum to precise proposals of the Ministry so one of his clients, a well-known and wellthat upon the return of our troops the bady City merchant. In was sent to be cleaned, and a curious thing happened. Mr W. A. Dowley Mr C. Price superfluous paint revealeds the existence snother picture underneath, and actually of the same subject." When all the I top, picture was taken; off there was revealed a remarkable piece of work which has been declared by many experts to be unmistakably the work of Raphael himselft in fact, the pigture-for which the Florence gallery painting may have been

VARIOUS THEORIES.

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